## UNION STATE TICKET.

FRANKLIN T. BACKUS, of Cuyahoga. SECRETARY OF STATE. W. S. KENNON, of Belmont.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, CHAUNCEY N. OLDS, of Franklin. WILLIAM D. HENKLE, of Warren. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, JOHN B. GREGORY, of Scioto.

Turn out to the Primary Meetings We wish to impress upon the mind o every Union voter the importance of attending the several meetings to be held this evening in the several townships and wards for the election of delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention of Tuesday next. Every man in this District has a personal as well as social and business interest in the question of representation, and yet too many are apt to suffer the nomination to go by default rather than to put forth any personal effort. This is all wrong, and if the men who are thus careless are thereafter dissut isfied with the course of their representatives, they have only themselves to blume. Turn out, then, one and all, and let every man work and vote according to his honest convictions. In this way only will be have done his duty.

If the record of an honest member has been upright, patriotic, honorable and active for the good of the country and his constituents, then every principle of honesty and justice demand that he be reelected.

Munifordsville Surrendered to the Rebels.
A dispatch from Indianapolis, to the Cincinnati press, dated the 28th, announces the surrender of Mumfordsville, Ky. to the rebels on Wednesday morning, the 17th, the garrison numbering, according to the report of Adjutant Lawson of the 47th Indiana regiment, who escaped from Mumfordsville immediately after the surrender, 4,000 or 5,000 men. Bragg surrounded the place with an army thirty thousand strong. The prize was a valuable one to the rebels. In addition to the prisoners they secured four thousand stand of arms, ten pieces of artilery, with the Bragg closely, we were told, but he must have lost sight of him. Kirby Smith, Louisville dispatches say, is marching to form a junction with Bragg, in order to sides are important, all looking to an early engagement. Louisville is being citement there Thursday. The theater of war has been transferred, for the present at least, from Central Kentucky. It begins to be apparent now that the demonstrations against Cincinnati, were, in the main, feints to cover the combination which the rebels are trying to effect below.

The Feeling In Charleston. send a friend in the North, says that there is little doubt that with the defeat of the Potomac, at Shepardstown, Colonel Dow-Potomac, at Shepardstown, Colonel Dow-Skirmishers, the New York 39th, were federacy ends its existence. The hopes of

The letter also states that had the batthe of James Island resulted in favor of the National troops, as it might have done easily, had there been 500 more men in the attacking forces, Charleston would have fall-en. Everything was staked upon the re-Vork, Colonel Witlard, 55th Illinois, 29th suit of that one cantest, and the citizens were preparing to leave when the unexpect ed defeat of Gen. Benham brought them

The Black Regiments. General Hunter positively denies that black regiments of South Carolina were in of the enemy near that place, but had as-any manner or to any extent "a failure;" certained that a force of 40,000 had been on the contrary, he asserts that they showed themselves excellent soldiers, and is rejoiced that the Government has at lust of like number was to cross the Potomac, adopted his pelicy, by authorizing the equipment and arming of five regiments of down as one of the magnified arms as set equipment and arming of five regiments of down as one of the magnified rumors, soon negroes in the district where it had previously confirmation in the reports received might have had 150,000 defenders of the deal to the Halltown road had been com-Union to-day upon the soil of the South. General Mansfield.

General Joseph K. T. Mansfield, whose death in the battle of Wednesday, at as though the enemy were pressing our Sharpsburg, was announced in yesterday's troops back. A detachment of the 39th talegraph, was of the regular army, and New-York, under Major Hildebrant had alhad been in the service since 1822. He was a cousin of Hon. E. D. Mansfield of this State, the present Commissioner of Statis-

The intelligence of the death of General Thomas Francis Meagher will cause deep regret everywhere. He was a gallant soldier, and ardently devoted to the cause of the Union, for which he had labored with seal and effect. A grateful people mourn the less of such men.

A dispatch from Boston, to the readingrooms of S. S. Gilpin, states that sixty of the officers and crow of the wrecked United States stesuship Adirondack, left Port Royal on board the Ino on the eighth in-

A delegation of prominent Western Virginians, introduced by Governor Dennison called on Governor Tod Thursday, and had that region.

"Shoot Another." [From the New Orleans Delta, August 21.] Colonel Holcomb, of the 1st Louisiana Volunteers, sent a long letter to headquar ters yesterday, detailing an account of a disturbance in his camp, and stating, at the close, that he had been obliged to sheet disturbance is his camp, and stating, at the close, that he had been chilged to shoot one of the mutineers. General Butler read ing, the rebels slowly working their way the paper carefully, endorsed it "Shoot over the creat of the hill, and our boys the paper carefully, endorsed it "Shoot over the creat of the hill, and our boys disputing their way courageously.

It was a sad blow to our troops who had looked forward to a desperate fight, in which they did not intend to come off the mutineers. The terms of capitulation of the control of the mutineers and sent it back to the Colonel. This Jacksonian promptness of the Gen-eral will do more to bring terror to evil doers in the camp than all the thumbtying

From the correspondence of the New ticulars of the capture of Harper's Ferry by the rebels. The evidence presented in these facts clearly points to the most blunders of the facts clearly points to the most blundering generalship, and incapacity as the

Harren's Peans, Sept. 15, 1802. Now that the seige of Harper's Ferry is yer and the robels have learned everybing about the situation and the forces reently there, by capturing both, a descripion of the fortifications will not be contra-

formed by the confluence of the Potomac and the Shenandoan rivers. The town itelf in literally buried in the surrounding Stretching across the base of the rlangle, is the ridge known as Bolivar leights, which, rising quite abruptly from he town, spreads out into a plain, and the town, spreads out into a plain, and then rising again, forms a kind of perapet, sloping down to the surrounding country, the level of which is of lower grade than the plain. This formed the front of the position, and was occupied by the lat brigade, Colonel F. G. d Utassy (39th and Captain Von Schleim's 15th Indiana attery, and by the 2d brigade, Colonel rimble, (60th Ohio Volunteers) commandng, and composed of the 60th Ohio Volinteers, 9th Vermont, 126th New York, Colonel Sherrel, and the Potts battery. The hill rising immediately from the own is designated as Camp Hill, and sur-

rounded by an inner line of intreactionals to fall back upon in the event of being driven from the more advanced position of flolivar Heights. Here was posted the reserve known as the Foarth Brigade, Colonel W. G. Ward, of the New-York 12th, commanding, composed of the 12th New-York, 87th Ohio, Captain Rigby's ompany of Artillerists and Company New-York Heavy Artillery, Captain Graham. There were mounted along the in-trenchments some dozen howitzers, under harge of Captain Rigby's company, and to the left, upon the precipice overhanging the Shenandosh, and commanding the arroaches by the Shenandoah road, and lso up the Potemac from Sandy Hook, were placed two twelve and two twentyour pound Parrett guns and howitzers, inder charge of Captain Graham. This attery commanded the position on Bolivar Heights, and raked the whole plain, across which troops must approach to the inner intrenchments. It also had range f Maryland Heights and London Heights.

and was emphatically a strong pos On the Maryland side of the Potomac, in the angle formed by the bend of the river, tower Maryland Hights, over 1,500 feet elevation. A little more than half the distance up the mountain was placed the battery which commanded all the other batteries, and the surrounding country for miles around, and was the key to Har per's Ferry. This battery consisted of two 11-inch Dahlgren guns, one 50-pound rifled gun, and two light howitzers, under command of Captain McGrath. A shot usual proportion of supplies. Nothing is from one of the 11-inch Dahlgrens has and a quantity of ammunition left by our some time been an open one, but on the said about Buell. He has been watching been thrown into Halltown, between four forces upon evacuating that point, which usual proportion of supplies. Nothing is from one of the 11-inch Dahlgrens has and a quantity of ammunition left by our and five miles distant, and through a house there located. To support this bat-tery, the 3d Brigade, Colonel Ford (32d Ohio), was posted on a plateau to the right of the battery, and low enough to be out of engage Buell. The movements on both range of the guns. The brigade comprised the 32d Ohio; battalion of lat Mary-land Potomac Home Brigade, Major Steinearly engagement. Louisville is being er; squadron of the Rhode Island Cavalfortified, and there was considerable excitement there Thursday. The theater of ryland Cavalry, Captain Russell, and the th New York Heavy Artillery, Captain

To prevent surprise or to repel attack up the back side of Maryland Hights, and also to guard the approach to the Ferry around the bend of the Potomac, a force was stationed at about Sandy Hook, under command of Colonel Maulsby of the 1st Maryland Regiment, Potomac Home The Feeling in Charleston.

A private letter dated Charleston, July
26, which a South Carolinian managed to
send a friend in the North, says that there

Two cannon were also with the command, Regiment, Potomac Home Brigade, Colothe South, he says, are staked upon the nel Davis, with the Sth New-York Cavalry, was encamped in towa at the old rifle fac-

tory. The positions given above are those occupied by the troops prior to, and at the commencement of the siege. The changes of position are noted in the detailed ac-Pennsylvania, 12th Illinois Cavalry, Col. Vess, and Captain Phillips's Illinois But-

On Friday morning the actual conflict began by an attack upon Maryland High: at Solomon's Gap, and in the rear from Pleasant Valley. Capt. Cole, who was thought to have been captured, came in he has ever said or intimated that the from near Frederick. He reported but few left in Pleasant Valley; this force was to be divided into two columns; one of 20,000 pelled to retire from an advance move-ment of the enemy. The sharp crack of rifles at first heard from the other side of Maryland Heights grew nearer and nearer, ready been sent over to re-enforce Colonel Ford, and some light mountain howitzers were also taken over. The rebels continu-ing to push our troops with vigor, the 126th New-York were ordered over to their as-

In the direction of Sandy Hook and Petersville the rebels also showed in force, in-creasing as night approached, and, fearful that the small body of our troops there might be run over by the masses of rebels, preparations were made to withdraw. Cap-tain Potts placed two of his guns in position under the hill, to cover the retreat, and Capt. Graham, on Camp Hill, also brought one of his Payrott guns to bear in the same direction. Our troops fell back in good order, and immediately after, the enemy's cavalry appeared on the crest of a bill some two miles down the road. Capt. Potts complimented them with a salute of two shells, and they quickly disappeared.

During the latter part of the day (Friday) General White's command, which a long consultation on the situation is White, though by rank commander of the Play the white flag.

This was about 8 o'clock. Owing to the

On Saturday, Colonel Downey, with the 3d Maryland regiment, was ordered to Maryland Hights, and subsequently the and Gen. White went out with a flag of

From the correspondence of the New woods, making them very uncomfortable for any human being. Judge with what

dering generalship and incapacity as the cause of the surrender of the position which was of vital importance to us:

| Ferry | Cause of every one's lips. | Cartridges, stores, looking over to the camps, the artiller-ists were observed at their posts, and each tried to persuade the other that it was only tried to persuade the other than the other th come ruse. But, alas! it was too true. what reason the men could not learn. Captain McGrath, as true and brave a sollier as ever walked, upon receiving the order to spike his guns, was so astounded Harper's Ferry is situated in the angle that he refused to obey it, and not until he of the 2nd Ohio Cavalry. Since our return be induced to perform the disgraceful task. He sat upon his guns—his baby-wakers, as

treschery. The abandonment of the key to the whole position certainly requires the most careful investigation at the hand of the 2nd Ohio could mount but about one hunitive and written orders to hold the place New York (Garibaldi Guard), Major Hil-lebrandt, 111th New York, Colonel Segoin, mind to stay there;" that "not a man should come down until they had been whipped from it." Subsequent action cerlearning that the troops were leaving, rode hastily toward the spot, but met the men on their way up the hill, and, learning that the guns were spiked, did not order them back as he intended doing. As there was much talk as to whom belonged the respon under Major Purington, discovered and ounded by an inner line of intrenchments sibility of the evacuation of this battery and position, your correspondent asked Colonel Miles if it was done by his order. 'No, Sir, but in direct opposition to them,"

was the unequivocal reply.

The evacuation received the merited condemnation of officers and men. Every one saw that the way for the rebels was the key hung outside. Hardly had the hill been deserted ere the rebels appeared on Loudon Heights in considerable force, and ed signalling. Captain Graham opened his batteries upon them and made three excellent line shots, the third scat-tering the party, and driving the signal flag into the woods. Captain Von Scheline's battery also commenced firing upon them and did execution. No notice was taken by the robels of our firing; that they were busily at work getting a battery into position was apparent. To whom they ere signalling could not be seen. Our batteries fired upon them occasionally du-ring the afternoon, and must have done some serious damage, as the shells fell right in their midst.

On Sunday at an early hour Captain iraham's battery again opened upon the rebels on Loudon Hights, and was soon oined by the batteries, but drew no response from the enemy. During the mornwas entirely successful in its mission. About 24 o'clock the rebels opened fire

rom a battery near the point from which hey had been signalling, and their shells fell upon the plain with sufficient rapidity to cause a stampede of soldiers and town's people, who were enjoying a stroll. The boys laughed as the shells fell far short of he hights, but laughed no more, as shell after shell came nearer and nearer, and, finally, went clear over the works and down the slope. Then came the report of a gun from Maryland Hights, not our own posion, but from the very top, and a shell urst without even crossing the Potomac. A cloud of dust at the left betekened the approach of the rebels, and the troops were called into position. Nothing but the dust away beyond the woods could be seen. Presently a movement was discovered at the edge of the woods, and soon a battery commenced on the left, shelling the woods between. Our batteries were now fully engaged, and all attention was thrown out and other troops advanced lown the hill under cover of the brush, to meet them. A dark mass, almost shielded from view by the woods, seemed moving toward our right and soon appeared in shell came over the ridge inside of our works. It was quite evident that they were only trying their range, and it was

also apparent that they were quite satisfied with it. o the new batteries of the rebels, and Captain Von Schleim succeeded in place a few shells in the right spot. A shot from the rebels exploded one of Captain Von Schleim's caissons, wounding four men. A new battery had opened at Loudon

el policy to hurry matters. They made one or two feints on the right to feel our rit; Captains Taylor, Righter, Blockford. ously refused them. He says that if this from Maryland Heights that the woods were statick was made upon our left stank by troops who had almost gotten in our rear, but who were repulsed by the 32d Ohio, with serious loss both to them and

The 3d Maryland, the 87th Ohio, and the 12th New-York, were ordered up to the Hop in the trenches.

Early on Monday morning, the skill of ment, I remain, &c.,

the rebel Generals was displayed. During the night they had posted two batteries up-on the lower plateaus of London Heights, in the positions previously examined, and her battery in front, and still another to our right upon a knoll on the opposite side of the Potomac, thus enfilleding the whole of our intrenchments.

Commencing fire, they rained shot and shell along the whole line, and it was evident our batteries could not drive them away nor silence them. Still, our guns responded vigorously until all the long-range ammunition gave out. Then Col. d'Utassy's force from Maryland Heights come interestre average and with that the ficht came into service, and with that the fight

was prolonged.

The matter which at first seemed a question of time, now appeared more like a uestion of eternity with all, for the rebels had complete range of our whole position, and were evidently playing with us. Indeed, Gen. Hill said as much after the capture. A council of war was held, and in order to prevent useless sacrifice of life,

Particulars of the Capture of Harper's The firing of musketry had now censed, caught. The method of procedure, with. Washington's Option of Northern and but the batteries continued shelling the out being brutal, was characterized by the The Rebels behaved civilly as a genera

By this capture the Rebels obtained some 10,000 stand of arms, 40 cannon, cartridges, stores, &c. The force at the was about 12,000-infantry, cav-

From the 2nd Ohio Cavairy. Forr Scott, Kansas, Sept. 11, 1862. blamable in the judgment they form of Epiron Leaden:—On a high knoll of their brethren of the four New-England the prairie, about two miles in a southwest- States. I do assure you, with all my parerly direction from Fort Scott, is the camp saw the infantry deserting him, could he be induced to perform the disgraceful task.

from the "Indian Expedition" we have repeople, inured to labor and toll, which our mained in comparative quiet, having had but one excursion into Missouri since. he called the Daligrens—and wept like a child, telling Col. Ford that "no matter by whose order it was done, it was a piece of Indiana battery lost two of its guns and a way in which wars are now carried on Indiana battery lost two of its guns and a way in which wars are now carried on any in which was a piece of the same and the control of the contro few men wounded. The distance traveled was about three hundred miles, and as the proper authorities. Colonel Ford had pos- dred and twenty men, the rest were transported in wagons. The excursion in my of the position, and was occupied by the last extremity. Five thousand to the last extremity. Five thousand opinion deserves more than a mere passing troops and all our batteries were to aid him. Colonel Scammon, 39th him. Colonel F. had remarked that "he had notice, for if the best generalship was not displayed, it is very certain it was of a which the people of no other States have any pretensions; hence, they must and will always preserve their influence in feature of novelty, for while we marched tainly gave the lie to his words. Colonel up one road from four to five thousand Miles, who was at the extreme left, upon strong, within a distance of two miles of

our right flank an estimated force of four under Major Purington, discovered and exchanged about ten rounds with them, doing no damage on our side and probably none on theirs. As soon as information could be sent forward to General Blunt, he ordered a pursuit, and down through Missouri we went, but, as they were all mountopen; the door locked, it is true, but ed on fresh horses, they showed us a clean pair of heels. Whether proper precaution was used, I leave it to either a military or

common sense judgment to decide.

If those who visited us at Camp Wade could look in upon us now, I hardly think they would recognise the 2nd Ohio. We have men enough to guard the public property, and that is about all we can say. The "powers that be" seem determined to have us understand that we are in the "De partment of Kansas." They make it manifest by detailing our men for some duly which takes them from the regiment. They have detailed a battery of one hundred and fifty men, detailed a provost guard of about seventy-five, detailed about fifty clerks, and quite a number for the 3rd Indiana Home Guard Regiment, for their hospitals, &c.,

We have been broved up with the hope that we should be ordered to Kentucky ere long, where we could redeem ourselves, and show to the country that as brave mer compose this regiment as any Ohio can or ing Colonel D Utassey sent a force to Ma- has produced. But the fates seem to be ryland Highis to bring away several guns against us, and we bide our time. The tion. question who should be Colonel has for ession in favor of some one, the officers met yesterday, and after balloting, unani-mously united on Major Henry St. Burnatt for Colonel. The result and request for his appointment was signed by every officer, field and line, in the regiment, and Major Purington was immediately dispatched to Ohio with the papers. It is to be hoped that the wishes of the officers will be regarded, and the Major Coloneled. The Major is a man about twenty-five, firm, energetic and persevering, of a fine military bearing, and without the least particle of fear. He entered the service s a Captain, having raised his company in Trumbull county, and has ever been re-garded as one of the finest men of the reg-

> The health of the regiment is gradually improving as cool weather makes its appearance. Several cases are yet doubtful among those who contracted their disease while on the crusude. Lieutenant Wat-son and Chaplain Hawkins are yet very ill. More anon. OCCASIONAL.

---Matters at Camp Chase--- The 113th Regis CAMP CHASE, Sept. 17, 1802.

ED. LEADER: Thinking it may be interfull view as they crossad a distant field and esting to your numerous readers to learn took position in the woods. A battery a little of the present doings and proceed now opened in front of us and shot and | ings at this camp, I would state there is yet a great number of secesh prisoners left here. Some four thousand paroled prisoners, mostly from the late fights of Manassas and Richmond. Many new barracks are being erected, and decided improvement in the character and appearance of the Camp is taking place.

The 113th Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, principally enlisted from, Franklin, Licking, Champaigne, Madison counties, is be-Hights, making four guns in all in that po-sition. Captain McGrath had silenced the ing organized, properly drilled and profirst for awhile, but it resumed operations after a change of position.

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Major Warner, Black, Harlon and Tipton, Soveness Adia Cox Descriptions. position, and some skirmishing took place Riker, Peck, Nichols, Manson, Jones and with the 39th New York. After dark, and Adams. A better set of officers and men cannot be found in Ohio. That they will make their mark and gain laurels honorable to the brave sons of Ohio, no one that is at all acquainted with this Regiment can

Hoping to be able to keep your readers support of the left, but no further fighting a little familiar with the future proceedtook place. Our men slept upon their arms ings and operations of this gallant Regi-

Guerrillas put to Flight with a Quaker Gue The steamer Fitzhugh reached Cairo last Saturday morning, from Cincinnati, hav-ing had, on the way, a most amusing as well as dangerous adventure. A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune says that before reaching Curlew, Ky., her officers were informed that they would probably meet with trouble from a company of guerrillas stationed there, and advised them to be on their guard. There was not a gun on board, but the master managed to procure a piece of timber about five feet long and a foot in diameter, which, with a little paint, he managed so as to make it resemble a cannon, covered it with a turpaulin and mounted it on a pair of trucks, and, thus armed, prepared to meet the enemy. Arriving at Curlew, they found fifty guerril-las drawn up in line, who incontinently demanded their surrender. Those on the boat said nothing, but brought up from the hold a number of small pieces of lime-stone, had been stationed about Martinsburg.

joined the force at Harper's Ferry. General
White, though by rank commander of the
forces, waived his right, and tendered his
services and those of his troops to Colonel
Miles.

On Saturday, Colonel Downey, with the them. At Battery Rock, on the Illinoi shore, another party, numbering about 40, who had crossed over the night previous in an old flat-boat, essayed the same under-taking, but these too were put to flight by this mighty piece of ordnance.

This Jacksonian promptness of the Gen, exall will do more to bring terror to evil doers in the camp than all the thumbitying that has taken place since the war began. The ringing endorsoment "shoot another" will go from camp to camp throughout the American army; but what will the London Times say? That's the rub. That's what frightens us.

As the fight progressed our troops consecond best. The terms of capitalation were Officers and men to have ready particle. Officers to retain side arms and private property; all United States proporty; all United States proporty; all United States proporty; all United States proporty; all United States proporty were to the Rebels.

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The following is an extract from an unablished letter from General Washington o Mr. Lund Washington, dated at New-York, June 12th, 1776:

"We have lately had a general review and I am much pleased in informing you that we made a better appearance and went through our exercises more like soldiers than I had expected.

"The Southern States are rash and tiality for my own countrymen and preju dices against them, I cannot but consider them as the flower of the American army people seldom are; and though our bot and eager spirits may suit better in a sudyou must look for permanent advantage only from that patient and persevering

temper which is the result of labor. "The New-Englanders are cool, considerate, and sensible, while we are all fire and fury. Like their climate they maintain an equal temperature, where cannot shine but we burn. They have uniformity and a stability of character t this great empire. Were it not for the drawbacks and disadvantages which the influence of their popular opinion on the subject of government have on their army, they soon might, and probably would, give

ESCAPE FROM PRISON .- Twenty-two reb d prisoners at Camp Chase made their es-sape at a late hour last night. A reward \$600 is offered for their return. el Allison is in hot pursuit, and will doubtless have them speedily secured .- State

DIED.

In Washington, D. C., on the 15th inst., First L'HENRY S. CAMP, of this city, aged 33 years. His funeral, which was postponed from Thursday (ill take place at the residence of A. Marshall, No. 7 (rie-St., to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clack Friends are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN W. WILLIAMS, of Chagrin Falls, will candidate for Sheriff of this county, subject to the seiston of the People. softle

N. W. GOODHUE, Esq., of Akron, will be a ca lidute for Congress, subject to the decision of the Union Convention to be held at Cleveland, Septemler 25d.

JAMES MASON is a candidate for Congress in the District, subject to the decision of the Union Com-

Musius, Entropy LEADER! - Please and me of SIDNEY EDGERTON, of Tallmadge, Sun mit county, as a candidate for Congress in this Die trict, subject to the decision of the Union Conven-

FOR CONGRESS. TRAD KELLEY is a Prace candidate for the 18th ougressional District of Ohio, subject to no wire working political cancus Convention, but to honest

Entrons Leader .- Please announce that the Her A. G. REDDLE is a candidate for re-election to Con gress, subject to the decision of the Congressions Union Convention. The course of Mr. Riddle in Con-gress, in sustaining the Confession and Emmelya-tion measures, the shellting of Slavery in the Terri ories, the recognition of Hayit and Liberta, th immeripation policy of the President, the most de-ermined presention of the war and subordination t all local institutions, including human slavery, t the suppression of the rebellion, has mot with the hearty approval of his constinuits, and for the faith falmes with which he has discharged his duty they desire to see him embursed and re-elected. They be on that in endersing him they endures the pr the has upheld and in that view they ask that I

REPUBLICAN VOTERS FOR CONGRESS. Rev. MOSES HILL, of this City, will be a cand date to represent this District in Congruer, subject the decision of the Union Convention.

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FOR CONGRESS. Judge, R. P. SPALDING (As candidate, subject the decision of the Union Convention. ones

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